SCOTT LOWERS FORMER MARK.

Veteran Pedestrian Walks to Phila-

delphia in Fast Time,

Scott was accompanied from New York

rail is ninety miles and by road it estimated at between 100 and 102 miles.

COMPETE FOR COLUMBIA ONLY.

tition During College Year.

SOX CONQUER MATTY; CHASE HURTS ANKLE

Hal Puts Himself Out of Game While Making One of His Grand Stand Plays.

TEAMS BATTLE FOR BLOOD

Pierce Slide Results in Loss of six Inches of Skin Off Wahoo Sam Crawford.

SEPH. Mo., Oct. 25 .- With the thewson pitching, the Chicago took the eighth game of the x world circling trip to-day by a The fall of Matty made ven so far with four apiece. however, cost the Sox dearly, a with a twisted ankle after one of those sensational own to New York fans. atical how long Chase will game, as the seriousness annot be diagnosed to-night White will fill in at first a pinch, should White want Fourmer will be tem-

> ms showed some unwonted game, and as the paid at-Again for the third iny real baseball weather pre-with a few more sunshiny war chest will be replenished the tour of the chop stick and

ne, although several errors crept real thriller for the folks along Muddy. It sparkled with hair stups, brilliant catches and tting to keep everybody awake. the hippodrome talk is get-as the days go by are for blood, and no mis-they not Chase would not a sprained ankle nor would ith a sprained ankie nor would six inches of skin off of Craw-natomy where he siid into first obert also would feel better had taken a desperate chance at the

the eighth.
atives are beginning to appreciate consequently there are autos he train wherever it stops h, and if it is over half an inevitable banquet is spread, day the athletes were filled up het fray at a luncheon given by sters Club of this city. Speeches the Giants and the Sox and the ne were as thick as the base followed later. e plenty of the clouts at bat-

ch Mathewson and Leverenz heir best curves. That Matty was not his fault. A couple opped up in the wrong place were lucky to hit at the of course Matty was punched

the Sox had scored one in the a distance A single, an error by Leverenz 31 minutes. le of outs accounted for the The third saw another run n, two hits and a wild pitch ally. Lobert got his base on eighth and daring base runlanded him at the counting station
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Defeats Mrs. Geo. Carnegie in Final of Invitation Tourney 3 and 1. Hor Springs, Va., Oct. 25 .- In the inwomen's golf tournament Mrs. Frederick Edey of New the championship cup was won by Marie Louise Emmet of New York, defeated Mrs. George L. Carnegie of

Round—Miss Hancock defeated chell, 2 and 1 Mrs. George Car-feated Mrs. Edey, 6 and 5; Miss harmonia Miss Roberson, by default; and defeated Mrs. Tappin, 3 and 2 is—Mrs. George Carnegie defeated mock 3 and 2; Miss Emmet desiss Edey, 6 and 4.

Postpone N. Y. A. C. Golf Tourney, will be the respective referees. use several of the greens were and the course was in a generally able condition the semi-final and sunds for the New York Athletic oif championship, which were to con played at Fox Hills yesterday, estponed for one week. Chisholm ed for one week. Chisholm Griffin, R. M. Tarleton and Richard, the four semi-finalists for the will therefore have a week of The play in the other divisions also completed next Saturday.

Tome Gets First Victory.

DEPOSIT. Md., Oct. 25 .- Tome its first gridiron victory of the to-day over the Franklin and Academy with a score of 13 outclassed its opponent in the Harvey, Jones and Bratton

Newman School Downs Stone. NSACK, N. J., Oct. 25 .- The New-

LATEST FOREIGN INVADER



Ikujiro Tamura, Japanese billiard star, who is meeting all comers at 1812 balkline in Doyle's.

SWIMMER, BOUND, WILL TRY TO TUG BOATLOAD

Elionsky Will Attempt to, Be Motive Power for Five in Odd Feat.

265 pound commodore of the New London branch of the American Life Saving Society, will attempt to swim next Sunday morning from Brooklyn Bridge, while pulling a boat holding five passengers, with Of course Matty was punched pulling a boat nothing tive passengers, with the harder than was Leverenz, ing 11 to 5, but the Sox twirler to first, while Matty did not first, while Matty did not ket.

Act. The second in the second to be seco a distance of thirteen miles, in 5 hours

The aquatic Hercules has developed stroke not unlike that of a dolphin. As the tide will be with him it is more than probable that the half ton weight of the rowboat and passengers will not retard his speed except in eddles, where the going will be dangerous in the ex-

making contracts for engines for next season's boats.

When asked if he had heard of ar

American challenger for the British in ternational trophy he said he did not be lieve that there would be a challenge for some time. He did not think that matter of the length of the cou whether it was sea or land miles, made any difference. "If," he said, "it land miles then the defeat is all g 3 up and 1 to play. The sum-

Bound—Miss Derothy Hancock, New Work, Jeans and mines then the defeat is all the worst, because the course was shorter. The trouble is the Maple Leaf IV, and worst, because the course was shorter. The trouble is the Maple Leaf IV, and worst, because the course was shorter. The trouble is the Maple Leaf IV, and worst, because the course was shorter. The trouble is the Maple Leaf IV, and worst, because the course was shorter. The trouble is the Maple Leaf IV, and worst, because the course was shorter. The trouble is the Maple Leaf IV, and worst, because the course was shorter. The trouble is the Maple Leaf IV, and worst, because the course was shorter. The trouble is the Maple Leaf IV, and worst, because the course was shorter. The trouble is the Maple Leaf IV, and the short of the Sahin followed which ended when the nedded when the cheef which and control the same meet of District II, P. S. A. L. held at the baths at President street and finished with 29 points. Then came of District II, P. S. A. L. held at the baths at President street and proming a boat to beat it is a tremental gaines next spring, according to a report here to day. The plan has not yet been officially sanctive that the baths at President street and proming a boat to beat it is a tremental gaines next spring, according to a report here to day. The plan has not yet been officially sanctive the baths at President street and the baths at President street and present to the baths at President street and present to the baths at President street and present to the baths at President street and finished with 29 points. The roubs on one, "U. S. A. F. A. Soccer Pairings Made. Two or the eight against the first roub the same arranged for sixteen of the forty clubs entered in the Pourt and finished with 29 points. The came the plan was to little or no value to the White Sox.

Two of the York games are down for November 2, the Brooklyns playing against the I. R. T. Strollers at Hedley Field, while the Geranco k. 3 and 2. Miss Emmet de Strollers at Hedley Field, while the Ger-Miss Edey, 5 and 4. Strollers at Hedley Field, while the Ger-Round-Miss Emmet defeated Mrs. mans meet the Camerons at Columbia Carnegie, 3 and 1. Oyal. W. Hollywood and C. E. Creighton

Columbia Loses Rowing Head.

Stress of professional work forced noted Morton G. Bogue, for two years chairman of the Columbia University committ on athletics, to send his resignation President Nicholas Murray Butler ye Columbia University committee terday. His retirement takes effect im-mediately and until Dr. Butler appoints his successor the chairmanship will be vacant. Bogue is best known for his interest in rowing. While an undergrad-uate at Columbia he was coxswain of the varsity crew for four years and after his graduation he was a director of the rowing club.

Small Balance for Athletics.

Columbia's athletic teams pulled through tclassed its opponent in the financially last year with a balance of which the entire score was \$294.14, according to the annual report second half the Pennsyl- of the athletic association, which was made public yesterday. Practically every team had to sail pretty close to the wind, and all excepting the varsity basketball, freshman baseball, freshman track and

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	mation. The lineup:
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t	Detling Right end Goyne
	Reisner Quarterback Chenoweth
_	Berry Left halfback Kendy
n	Caskle Right haifback Hoban
	Brennan Fullback Christian
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RAIN STOPS SCHOOL KICKERS.

Poutball and Soccer Games suffer
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lege cross-country run this afternoon, finishing the five miles in 29 minutes 11 seconds. Corey, '14, was second, four seconds behind the winner, while Capt. Geer, '14, was third. The race was run over heavy roads, with thirteen entries. The start was made at the symmetry. over heavy roads, with thirteen entries.
The start was made at the gymnasium, and the finish was two laps around the quarter mile track on Weston Field,

P. S. 9 Wins Swimming Meet.

motor. This boat is to be speedy and at the same time a good boat for family parties, for which the Reliance boats are

has attracted much attention.

C. B. Page, who was formerly with the Ferro Engine Company, is now vice-president of the Van Blerck Company, and in 1865. tends to make things hum

The auxiliary schooner Babboon was sold recently in Portland by the United States Marshal to C. T. Sweet for \$675.

Designer Crouch is at work on a sailed that yacht very successfully last twenty-eight foot runabout of the Cindersummer, winning seven races and sailing ella type for James Simpson which is to be fitted with a six cylinder Van Blerck

parties, for which the Reliance boats are noted.

Wilbur H. Young has his motor boat Youngster in commission at Port Washington. Last week he and a party of friends went fishing and brought back one lonely snapper.

The Harbeck and Loew Victor motor companies have consolidated and Nat Rost is in charge of the sales department. The Harbeck is a new motor that has attracted much attention.

George S. Bowdoin is No. 1 on the roster of the New York Yacht Club. He has been a member of that club since March, 1856. Irving Grinnell is No. 2. He was elected in May the same year. Next comes Charles H. Stebbins, who joined in August, 1857, and James Gordon Bennett, who joined at the same time. No. 5 is A. V. H. Stuyvesant, who was elected May, 1858, and No. 6. Lloyd Phoenix, elected in 1862. These have all been members for more than fifty years. Other old members in their order of standing are A. M. Cahoone, No. 7, elected May, 1864: F. 8, G. D'Hauteville. George S. Bowdoin is No. 1 on the other old members in the Standing are A. M. Cahoone, No. 7, standing are A. M. Cahoone, No. 7, steeted May, 1864; F. S. G. D'Hauteville, No. 8, elected May, 1864; T. Dennie Boardman, No. 9, elected May, 1865, and J. M. Waterbury, No. 10, elected July, Travers will meet W. R. Tuckerman Travers will meet W. R. Tuckerman

Several lifeboats are being built at the Chevy Chase club. Electric Launch Company's works at Bayonne for the Government which will be equipped with Holmes motors.

BOXING BOUT

FARRELL TALKS OF PLAYERS' DEMANDS PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 .- Walking ten

Favors Unconditional Release of Players Who Serve Ten Years in Majors.

OTHER POINTS HAVE MERIT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Walking tenhours in a slight drizzle and mere than eleven hours in a driving rainstorm, John H. Scott, the veteran pedestrian of the Southwark Catholic Club arrived at the City Hail this morning after walking from New York 'to Philadelphia.

Scott left the City Hail in New York yesterday morning at 9:30 A. M., being sent on his way by Mayor Kline of New York and Capt. Charles J. Dieges, president of the Timers Club, and was received at the City Hail here at 6:59 this morning by T. B. Kearney, representing the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. This made Scott's time for the walk 21 hours and 29 minutes, against his previous record of 21 hours, 35 minutes and Work of Konetchy and Merkle tious record of 21 hours, 35 minutes and Compared-Why Jake Stahl by H. J. Kensil, who walked with him to New Brunswick. At New Brunswick his son Leon took up the walk. The dis-tance from New York to Philadelphia by Was Turned Out.

"With two or three exceptions the demands of the Baseball Players Fraternity can League," said President Frank J. Farrell of the New Yorks yesterday. "Our Athletes Barred From Club Compeclubs do not charge the players for their uniforms and all of their expenses incurred during the Southern training trips Athletes on teams at Columbia University and candidates for all such teams will henceforth be barred from participatare paid by us. Personally I am in favor of granting an unconditional reing in all non-collegiate contests while lease to a player who has been in the Columbia is in session. This is the announcement that was made yesterday by the Columbia University committee on a man should be railroaded to the minor athleties. In putting the ban on the contest with the columbia Columbia University committee on a man should be railroaded to the minor the Columbia University committee on athletics. In putting the ban on students who have at the same time been members of various local athletic club teams from leagues after playing that long in fast

at the same time been members s local athletic club teams from the of being disqualified from the eam, during the college year, the peril of being disqualified from the college team, during the college year, which begins the fourth Wednesday of September and runs to the second Wednesday of June, the university authorities have acted on the recommendation of the Columbia Track Association.

The new ruling will hit some of the local club teams hard, especially the New York Athletic Club, which in the last few years has had several noted members of Columbia's track squad competing for it. The rule is aimed at this par-

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cused him of violating the rules of training. Last spring, so the story goes, McAleer ordered Stahl to either trade or
sell O'Brien. Stahl, it is said, refused
point blank and informed McAleer that
he would not allow interference. McAleer,
however, kept urging the release of
O'Brien until Stahl is said to have reworked.

O'Brien until Stan is said to have remarked:
"If O'Brien goes I will quit!"
"Then you'll get out too," retorted Mealeer, "for I have sold O'Brien to the White Sox!" McAleer made good by notifying President Johnson of O'Brien's transfer to Comiskey and an open rupture with Stahl followed which ended when Main Main Main Hoar

Tuckerman of Chevy Chase won the honors here to-day in the annual fall golf tournament of the Columbia Country Club when he defeated W. H. Foliette of the Royal St. David Club. England, by 2 up and 1 to play. Tuckerman disposed of Dr. Lee L. Harban of Columbia, who beat Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair, in the second round yesterday by 1 up in twenty holes in the semi-finals.

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the finals in the third sixteen, defeating
H. C. Chamberlain of Columbia by 1 up.
Newton won from S. L. Heap Chap. n his driving. Newton won from S. L. Heap, Chevy Chase, in the semi-finals by 5 and 4. W. L. Cole, New York, lost to W. M. Smith in the finals in the fifth sixteen by 4 and

match to-morrow at

BOXING BOUTS LAST NIGHT.

Mayor Scraps for

CAMDEN, Me., Oct. 25.-There was an extra 15 minute period in the game this afternoon between the Rockland and Camden High School teams, during which the players and spectators engaged in a fist fight. After the hostilities were over the football battle was resumed and Rockland won, 6 to 2. The trouble began when James Ross, the umpire, objected strenuously to an epithet which was applied to him by one of the spectators. A former mayor of Rockland was one of those who took a prominent part in the fisticuffs.

FITZGERALD RALLIES IN VAIN.

Substitutes for Savage; Ends Up in Good Style, but Starts Wrechedly.

pounds against Kublak's 299, but he made has assumed that he can do as he did a stubborn fight of it in the last two rounds, hooking hard lefts on the jaw and sending Kublak back against the ropes with each blow. The punches lacked the necessary steam to stop Kublak from the necessary steam to stop Kublak from boring in, the rally resulting in a futile effort. Kublak scored knockdowns in the his towing the yacht when the wind was saith and plath sounds with heavy state.

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SWARTHMORE BEATS URSINUS. Scores a 6 to 3 Victory After

Hard Struggle.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Swarth more defeated Ursinus to-day on a muddy field in a drizzle of rain by a score of 6 to 3. Mackissick kicked off to Ursinus, Gengrich bringing the ball back ten yards.

Foliette started off well and finished the first half in 41 and returned in 40, the match ending at the seventeenth hole. The Englishman played perfect golf up to the sixth hole, which he lost in 6 to 5, Foliette approached well, but was way off in his driving. Mackissick tied the score with a drog kick from the 3e yard line. The lineup:

Positions
Left end
Left tackle
Left guard
Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Idght end
Quarterback
Left halfback
Right halfback
Fullback

DARTMOUTH CUBS WIN, 6 TO O. Show Little Real Football Against the Andover Eleven.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 25 .- Andover lost to the Dartmouth freshmen here to-day by the score of 6 to 0. The same was played on a rain soaked field with a driv-

At the Irving A. C. last night Mike freshman baseball, freshman track and freshman lawn tennis teams fell behind in their receipts and had to be helped of the hydroplane of the association.

School eleven by a score of 37 to to-day. Newman outclassed onents at every period of the likey made three touchdowns, and Drew one. Dans kicked from touchdown, making the from touchdown, making the freshman track and from touchdown, making the freshman track and freshman track

SHAMROCK IV. TO BE Home High School TOWED ACROSS OCEAN

Lipton Considers Custom Gives Him Right to Take Easy Method Again.

CUP COMMITTEE SILENT

Towing Is Not in Accordance With Deed of Gift, but Time Is Saved.

It has been reported by cable that Sir Thomas Lipton intends to have his cup hallenger Shamrock IV. towed across the Atlantic. This is not in accordance with the deed of gift, which says that the Good Style, but Starts Wrechedly. challenging yacht must proceed from her Jack Fitzgerald made a poor substitute home port to the course on which the for Jim Savage against Al Kubiak at the races are to be sailed on her own bottom.

Atlantic Garden A. C. last night, barely and under canvas. In arranging the conlasting the ten rounds. Fitzgerald was ditions to govern the cup races no men-under a big handleap, weighing only 180 tion was made of towing and Sir Thomas pounds against Kubiak's 299, but he made has assumed that he can do as he did

sixth and ninth rounds with heavy rights on the head.

From the third to the eighth round agreed. When he challenged again he which begins the fourth Wednesday of September and runs to the second Wednesday of June, the university authorities have acted on the recommendation of the Columbia Track Association.

The new ruling will hit some of the title to become free agents should be found the total to become free agents should be found the total to become free agents should be found to the ring to the other, but he gained at the Shamper of the same period. Harry Babcock, the Olympic pole vaulter; Ray Honsth, captain of last seasons team, and Francis Brady of the present team, will be allowed to compete only for Columbia in the closed season.

SHUGRUE TOYS WITH ROBIDEAU

New York Fighter Surprises Philia, and the players the surprise of the considered by organized of New York Jonath, Gaining Easy Victory, Philiappelijia, Oct 25.—Joe Shugrue of New York to-night took five of the six rounds in a bout with Sam Robideau at the contracts made in good not be leaded to compete only for the contracts made in good and the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players themselves might be being subject to waivers through the players through the players themselves might be being subject to waiver the players through the pl

commerce range yesterday afternoon in the division tournament for the Whitney trophy and the P. S. A. L. championship by a score of 256 to 251. The Bryant team, winners of last year's championship, jumped in the lead when Al Patane, the only veteran of the squad, shot a perfect score in the third round. Commerce had three men who shot 34 out of the possible 35. By this victory Bryant now leads the league. The score:

Bryant—Helme, 31: Beckett, 31: Al Patane, 35: Andrew Patane, 32: Avelino.

Total, 256. Commerce—Barringer, 34: Breckenbridge, 32: Rose, 29: Sander, 34: Levine, 30: Meinhardt, 29: Dougherty, 34; Hughes, 29. Total, 251. ramp Captains Erasmus Swimmers.

George Cramp has been elected captain of the Erasmus Hall swimming team. Cramp is a veteran swimmer and is one of the mainstays of the team.

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